despised by his command; and only held his place by sheer force of will, backed by the authorities above him. Such was the condition of the regiment when it reported for duty. Tired out with the long service, weary with an uncomfortable journey by river from Memphis, sweltering under a gulf-coast sun, under orders to go farther and farther from home when the war was over, and the one desire above all others was to be mustered out and recoast sun, under orders to go larger and farther from home when the war was over, and the one desire above all others was to be mustered out and released from a service that became irksome and baleful when a prospect of crushing the enemy no longer existed—all these, added to the disaffection among the officers, rendered the situation truly deplorable. In fact, the men of the whole division were more or less discontented, and would have been troublesome under any commander and any circumstances that kept them in the service; but to be thoroughly or ganized and subjected to the disaffection to his country's cause, and of his faithful years of uniform necessary to the maintenance of good order, and to be forced to treat with order. ganized and subjected to the d'scipline necessary to the maintenance of good order, and to be forced to treat with consideration the very people whose country they had acquired a chronic habit of devastating—and that, too, by a man whom they called a "yellow-haired circus-rider from the Shenandoah"—this seemed to them to be almost beyond the limit of human endurance.

The command had hardly pitched their tents and kindled their camp-fires their tents and kindled their camp-fires before the spirit of reckless disregard of authority began to manifest itself. The men hated the commanding General and staff "on principle," without regard to what they did. "No Eastern man can put on style over us!" "Bright buttons and spurs don't make a soldier!" "It's teo late to teach us Army of the Potomac notions." "The war is over; why don't they send us home, instead of sending the up-start Major-General, with his first mustache, to lord it over us?" These were such speeches as one could hear at almost any hour of the day or evening, when any hour of the day or evening, when wandering through the camp; and they were delivered with such emphasis and ill-suppressed bitterness that the effect was exceedingly ugly. Immediately the men, singly and in

Immediately the men, singly and in squads, began to go on extemporaneous raids through the adjoining country, robbing and plundaring indiscriminately in every direction.

They seemed to have no lifes that a conquered and subdued people could possibly have any rights that the conquerors were bound to respect. But such expeditions could not be permitted; indeed, the General was under orders to treat the people kindly and

of the guerrilla kind, and there was no regimental pride of character, simply because there had been no regimental deed of valor.

Two Colonels had resigned—one to accept promotion, and the other to return home—and a Lieutenant-Colonel had failed to succeed to their spread eagles; and the majority of the regiment would have rejoiced if, in his wrathful disappointment, he had thrown away his silver leaves and gone home, too. But he never dreamed of it. Whether justly or unjustly, he was despised by his command; and only held his place by sheer force of will, backed by the authorities above him.

Such wear the exceptition of the regimental pride of character, simply occable than death.

With what crushing weight the thought came home to their hearts that thought came home, to be add part through which he had faithfully served! How they talked about that lonesome, weary wife, and her eager and expectant children, away at the opening of the mail that was so soon, if not to-day, to bring her the opening of the mail that was so soon, if not to-day, to bring her the opening of the mail that was so soon, if not to-day, to bring her the opening of the second can be a short or a technicality, at the end of a long war through which he had faithful served! How they talked about that lonesome, weary wife, and her eager and expectant children, away at the opening of the supplies of the second can be a short or a technicality. baby's hair on the glass, as he had worn it next his heart so many years, through all danger by flood and field, and write the words: "This, with his undying love, he bade me send you—his last request?"

memory was to be blackened forever, and his name to become a legacy of shame to his children; and yet they knew he was conscious of no crime!

Was it possible to save him in any way? Could he be pardoned, or his sentence be commuted? Yes, but only one man could do it—the General. Would he do it? Only one man in all the command could ask it and hope to be heard—the Lieutenant-Colonel. Would he do it?

The days of results passed rapidly.

The days of respite passed rapidly, and the anxiety and sympathy for the doomed man constantly increased in a commlative ratio. At last the indis-pensable man arrived at division headpensable man arrived at division head-quarters with a "Petition for Fardon," and asked the staff to sign it. Every valid reason that could be found was urged, and he went away with all our names. He fared the same at the brigade headquarters; and by the time, he reached the commanders of regi-ments, who all signed it, the report had rejoiced the hearts of every tent-souad in the whole division. They knew had replaced the hearts of every tent-squad in the whole division. They knew it would be granted—the General could not avoid it, he wouldn't dare to shoot him in the face of that list of names. There was a threat of vengeance lurk-ing in every expression of joy. "If—,"

Armed with the petition the Lieutonant-Colonel went to the General, and, gathering up all the elequence of all the arguments, laid the case before him. He would "consider the matter," and the Colonel was dismissed.

ANTHE SIRIO A DOUT, Prooper, and the control of the

arney.
At last the procession reached the At last the procession reached the place of entering, filed out into the field, and halted a short distance in front of the General and staff. The men were assisted down from the wagon and seated upon their coffins at the foot of their graves. Eight men, with pallid faces, halted in line a few paces before them, and exchanged their

paces before them, and exchanged their carbines for others specially loaded for the occasion by the Provost Marshal, who had charge of all the arrangements. He had loaded seven of them with ball, but the eighth with a blank cartridge—leaving the men in merciful uncertainty, allowing each to think that perhaps his was the harmless shot.

There was no more delay. Everything was done quickly, and with the utmost precision.

utmost precision.

The Provost Marshal read his warrant for the execution, drew the satal

" Aim!-Fire." There was a crashing blast—s cloud of smoke—s dull, heavy "thud" as the soldier fell back dead on his coffin, and the Sergeant fell limp and motionless into the arms of the Marshal, who

There was a murmur of grateful ap-plause along the whole line. The Gen-eral had not been intimidated, and yet had granted the prayer of his men. He had punished the Sergeant severely, and yet been merciful to them both; he

and yet been merciful to them both; he had spared the life of one, though sentenced, and kept a knowledge of it from the other, though shot.

We didn't know then that the second cavalry went out to the execution with loaded carbines and forty rounds in their cartridge boxes; if we had, we might not have felt quite at ease—but it would have made no other difference.

Western Monthly. - Western Monthly.

Hints for the Sick Room, Somewhere lately I read that in som country house where milk was it plenty, a pan of it was placed nea meat in the farder to keep the latte fresh. I am sorry to be so lame in my story, but the principle to be carrie-out was that milk, being a ready ab sorbent, the bad air that would other wise have tainted the meat flow to the such expeditions could not be permitted; indeed, the General was under orders to treat the people kindly and considerately, and he obeyed orders with the same punctillousness with some asxiety was manifested. The which he exacted obedience from his command. Therefore, the most rigorous and explicit orders were issued against "jay-hawking" of every kind, and the offenders were severely punished. But the ordinary punishments had to be utterly inadequat. The guard-house, police-duty, extra duty, etc., had lost their terrors; and punishments had to be devised that would reach a class of men and offenses unprovided for in the "regulations."

The storm, which had been brewing so many months in the ranks of the second cavalry, suddenly burst upon it. A paper, demanding the resignation of the

tapices in the bottom of a small bowl, and pour over it one quart of water. Let it soak all night. Peel and slice a dish of good cooking apples, allowing a quarter of a pound of sugar to a pound of fruit, and add water enough to prevent their burning and sticking to the bottom of the dish. Set them in the oven to bake, and when nearly done pour over the tapicca and return to the oven to stand until it jellies. Eat with cream.

Eat with cream.

—Harper's Bazar says this is a nice bolled pudding: Eight eggs, one quart of milk, one plat of flour; add salt to the taste, say a light teaspoonful. Beat the eggs very light, the yelks and whites separately; the yelks should be as thick as butter; add to them alternately the flour and milk, and very gradually, beating hard all the time. Then stir in the whites, which must be Then stir in the whites, which must be beaten very light previously, for it will spoil the pudding to beat the batter after the whites of eggs are in. Wet your pudding cloth with scalding water, wring it dry, flour the inside, and pour in the batter. It requires one hour for bolling, and, if properly made, is a very delicate, light pudding. Serve with any good sauce.

—According to a German agricultural

previously been moistened with hot oud whey, and packed in a well-covered as cask, and stowed in a warm place. Four fin, days suffice to reinder them fit for use, the soldier fell back dead on his coffin, and the Sergeant fell limp and motion-less into the arms of the Marshal, who stooped down upon one knees to set him on the other, and, pulling off the black cap, nursed him back to life and consciousness.

There was a murmur of grateful applause along the whole line. The Gen-

## THE MARKETS. New York, February 28, 1880.

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	New Young, February 28, 1880.
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i,	A Shingles 5 65 65 2 70
igr	BALTIMORE.
80	The American Co. The Co. of the C

CATTLE-Host.

Fair to Good.

ROGS-Yorkers

Advice to Cousemptives.

No man however nucleanly, would drink muddy, dirty water. A party which occupies a room for hours, beathing the same air, might be compared to a party of bathers drinking the water in which they bathe. The patient must keep the window of his beditous open man in the compared to a party of bathers drinking the water in which they bathe. The patient might be compared to a party of bathers drinking the water in which they bather. The patient might be come in the control of the command they come in the control of the command in the control of the cases of hing complaints would be cured in six months. For cough and irritation of the lungs do not always indicate the presence of consumption although it may result in that disease, and if consumption has airready become deeply seased in the system, this is the most efficient course of treatment that can be pursued outside of any institution that provides special facilities for the treatment of this disease. Dr. Pierce's celebrated in which's Hotel is such an institution. Send tamp for descriptive pamphist containing also a complete treatise upon consumption, expisiting its causes, nature, and the heat methods of treating it, together with valuable bints concerning diet, ciching, exercise, etc., for consumption, deviced by a party of the party o

sary Medical Association, Buffalo, N. T.

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